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OVERCONFIDENT CARNOT.

He Will Allow No Government in France to Have a Warlike Policy.

THE RUSSIAN PRESS LESS WARLIKE

Buffalo Bill Shows the English an Imported Cyclone. .

GREAT STORM ON THE IRISH COAST

the Penian Element in the Gaelie Athletie Association Outvoted.

BY CABLE TO THE HERALD. . Lospon, Jan. 4, 1888 .- According to diplo matie advices, President Carnot, of France, has structed M. Herbette, the French Ambassador at Berlin, to assure Emperor William that while he remains at the head of the republic of France, no French government will be perpitted to adopt a wartike policy.

AUSTRIA IN ACCORD WITH GERMANY.

A despatch from Vienna to the Cologne Gazette has that in the message sent by Emperor Francis Joseph to Emperor William on the occasion of the New Year this passage occorred :- "God grant that the unsettled politeal situation may speedily be cleared, so that our peoples may be reassured and the blessings of peace preserved."

The newspapers of St. Petersburg publish a Russian translation of the forged documents ent to the Czar. . The tone of the press toward Germany has completely changed.

THE CZAR TO THE POPE. The Crar, in his congratulatory telegram to the Pope, said he was desirous of assuring the interests of his Catholic subjects, and concluded as follows :- "I doubt not that the high wisdom of which Your Holiness gives so many proofs will enable me to harmonize the needs of the Roman Church in Russia with the fundamental principles of my empire."

[COPYRIGHT, 1883.] BUFFALO BILL'S BRAVES.

THEY HAVE A FEAST AND PROMISE NOT TO PAINT THE TOWN AN INDIAN RED. BY THE COMMERCIAL CABLE TO THE HERALD.

No. 49 AVENUE DE L'OPERA. PARIS, Jan. 5, 1888. The HERALD's European edition publishes today the following from its correspondent:-MANCHESTER, Jan. 4, 1888. Colonel Cody made a new departure to-day in his Wild West show by adding to it the realistic scene of a prairie on fire and tornado effects, these latter by means of a powerful wind propeller violent enough within a certain radius to knock down horses and blow over a coach. About twelve thousand spectators hailed these novelties and all the old favorites with unstinted applanse,

A GOOD DEAL OF SALT NECESSARY. After the performance Colonel Cody gave an entertainment to invited guests, or-as he pleased it-"took bread and salt with his white Manchester allies." The Mayor of Salford presided at the council fires and Sachem Iom Burnside, a nephew of Simon Cameron, took charge of the fire water and pipes.

In response to a toast to his health Buffale Bill related frontier ancedotes and spoke feel ingly of General Custer. The United States Consul, Nate Salsbury and Red Shirt made short talks, the latter assuring the Mayor that his braves would refrain to-night from painting

WHAT THE HERALD FORETOLD.

THE TERRIBLE STORM IN THE IRISH CHANNEL CONTINUES UNABATED.

BY CABLE TO THE HERALD. Lospox, Jan. 5, 1888 .- A violent hurricane a raging in the Irish Channel. Great damage has been done to property and shipping. The steamship Ohio, which had stormy weather after leaving Liverpool, arrived at Queenstown hate last evening. She was unable to take on board the American mails, owing to the bad seather, and will be obliged to postpone her

A portion of Fastnet Rock has tumbled into Besea. The lightkecepers are terrified, fearbe that the sea will undernine the tower. it is impossible for boats to approach the rock.

AN AMERICAN BARK AND SREW LOST. An 1,800 ton bark, believed to be an Ameriwasel, has been wrecked at the entrance of barbor of Waterford, Ireland. Her crew, somesting of twenty-five persons, were all

The vessel is supposed to be the ship Eureka, aptain Southard, which sailed from San Fran-August 10 for Queenstown with wheat, sod which ran by Queenstown in a gale.

FOR IRELAND'S CAUSE.

MR. SULLIVAN VISITED IN JAIL BY AMERI-CANS-A BECEPTION FOR MED C'BRIEN, BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.

Loxbox, Jan. 4, 1888.-James Wakely and Panip Lynch, of New York, and Charles Johnden, of Brooklyn, were received by Mr. Sullivan his cell in Tullamore Jail to-day. Mr. Sullithanked the visitors for the expressions of papathy from America.

The Liberal Radical Union of Great Britain decided to give a public reception in London b Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Sullivan after their reease from Tullamore Jail.

THE PENIAN ELEMENT DEFRATED. A meeting of the Gaelie Athletic Association has beld at Thurles to-day. The session was a ormy one. The clericals defeated the Fenian embers on every vote, and the latter were so casted that they proposed Mr. Balfour as of the association. The session lasted

THE POLICE NOT TO BE INVESTIGATED. he Viceroy of Ireland has refused to accede the demand of the municipal authorities of that the government institute an in-

quiry into the conduct of the police on the oc-casion of the demonstration in that city in threaten to send to Vienna for a half dozen of those huge bread machines which, taking in four and yeast at one end, deliver loaves at the other. bonor of the "Maychester martyrs."

MINOR FOREIGN NEWS.

BY CABLE TO THE HEBALD. The annual conference of professional musicians was held in London yesterday. The Lord Mayor of London presided. Professor Calixa Lavallée, of Boston, Mass., read a paper on "The Advance of Music in Aurerica." The conference tendered Professor Lavallée a cordial

vote of thanks. Two express trains on the Dutch State Railroad collided near Meppel yesterday. Twentysix persons were killed and many others in-

The threatened return of inflammation in the Crown Prince's throat has been averted. The trouble was associated with catarrh, which is now abating.

Hanian, the oarsman, after fulfilling his engagements in Australia, will visit England, and will issue a challenge to the world for a race on the Tyne in September.

M. Locatelli conducted Gounod's jubilee mass in the Cathedral of St. Godule, in Brussels, yesterday. There were five thousand persons

The Sofia newspaper La Bulgarie, which the Zankoff Ministry suppressed in 1884, reappeared yesterday. It says that in spite of ita suppression its device, "Bulgaria for the Bulgarians," has become a reality.

Phylloxera and mildew have so damaged the French vintage that the yield will be 3,500,000 hectolitres less than last year. .

A fire occurred yesterday in the theatre at Bolton, Lancashire. All the properties were destroyed. There is evidence that the fire was the work of an incendiary.

The Diet of Finland is summoned to meet today to vote supplies for reinforcing the troops and building for's 8n the coast.

The Czar of Russia has informed M. Delianoft. Minister of Public Instruction, that it is absolutely necessary to modify the university statutes. The reforms will be effected gradually in order to avoid the appearance of the government being influenced by the recent dis-

The Pope, in the course of his reply to the Italian pilgrims on Tuesday, declared that the Roman question could not be regarded as merely an Italian one. It had a universal character throughout the Catholic world. The revival of the question made him confident of a settlement in accordance with justice.

THE CONTINENTAL STOCK EXCHANGES.

On the Berlin Boerse yesterday prices were firm. Foreign securities advanced 4 per cent. There was active buying on the Vienna Boerse yesterday. Austrian and Hungarian scenrities advanced 4 per cent, Lembergs and Crédit Austalt advanced 2 floring and Anglo-Austrian Bank 1 florin.

SHOOTING APPAIR IN PARIS, An engineer named Milmaud yesterday shot and dangerously wounded M. Raynaud, director of the Telegraph School in the Boulevard St. Germain, Paris. Milmand was arrested. He said that he had neted in desperation, having ineffectually applied to Raynaud for a government grant to compensate him for the loss of a telegraph patent, which

THE AFFAIRS OF MEXICO.

SEVERAL CONCESSIONS GRANTED BY THE GOV-

had been stolen from him by one Baubot.

ERNMENT FOR BAILWAYS, &C. CITY OF MEXICO, VIA GALVESTON, Jan. 4, 1838 .- The government is giving special encouragement to all mining enterprises which may aid in augmenting the gold production of the country. Two liberal concessions have been made for mining explorations and the working of gold deposits, &c., in the ferritory of Lower California and the State of Chihuahua. Entire exemption from taxation is granted for ten years, and it is especially stipulated that companies working mines under these concessions shall smelt three-quarters of all the ore mined in this country and for this purpose the companies shall build smelters. This is to further the policy of encouraging the development of the home smelting industry, and all recent mining concessions have contained this clause, it being the policy of the government, as far as possible, to keep the profits arising from the reduction of ores in the

LARGE INVESTMENT COMPANIES. A general mortgage and investment company, with a capital of \$15,000,000 gold, has been organized in London to operate in Mexico. This makes the fourth company, with a heavy capital, organized in England within the last two months to develop properties here, evidencing the interest and influence English capital is acquiring in this country. This mortgage company will combat local money lenders by making loans on first mortgages on real estate at haif the present rates. It is rumored that the federal government intends to place a duty on the exportation of ore, with a

view of promoting the prosperity of the smelting in-It is also said that the government contemplates loaning money to companies erecting smelteries, and taking mortgages on the properties. Should a heavy export duty he put on, none but the richest grade ores could be sent abroau for reduction. Congress has authorized the Executive to make contracts for necessary harbor improvement works, granting such subventions and exemptions as he may judge proper according to the magnitude of the works and the fiscal importance of the port where they are to be built. Congress has also authorized the Executive to extend the rebate of two per cent on all goods imported by any line of steamships on the same basis as the privilege now

enjoyed by the Spanish transatlantic line. Congress during the last days of the recent session authorized the Executive, until August 31, 1888, to grant new railway concessions, to revalidate those which have expired and to rescind or reform those still in force, with the purpose of regulating the general system of railway lines throughout the Republie by putting them in connection one with another and facilitating their building and operation. Newly gran ed subventions shall not exceed \$6,000 per kilometre for narrow game or \$8,000 for broad gauge. and if, in order to may them, the government shall promise to emit bonds the interest on these shall not be greater than six per cent nor the rate of emission less than ninety per cent. The exemptions from import duties on materials shall not exceed those conceded to the Interoceanic Railway from Vera Cruz to Acapulco. Account is to be given to Congress of the use made of this authorization.

A CONCESSION MODIFIED. Important modifications have been made in the concession of the Interoceanic Railway Company. Permission is given for the residence abroad of a portion of the board of directors, and the subsidy is to be paid by certificates of railway construction, which are to be receivable at custom houses in payment of tures per cent of importation duties. A fixed amount of derificates are deliverable to the company on the completion and acceptance by the government of ten kilometres of railway, and in similar proportion as the construction proceeds. The preliminary reconnoissance of the route from Vera Cruz to Acapulco has just been made by the engineering experts sent over from England, and it is reported that feasible and comparatively economical routes have been found.

OTHER BAILWAY PROJECTS. It is, therefore, probable that the report of the experts to the Londan syndicate having the building of this line in view will be a favorable one. A novelty in the operation of this line, which is likely to be introduced, is the employment of rack railways on the heaviest grades, by means of which and the employment of specially built locomotives, trains of great weight can easily be pushed over difficult ground. The construction of the interoceanic railway to the Pacific coast now appears likely to be an accomplished fact. It will probably be the first railway making an interoceanic connection. The concession for a railway from Tecolutia to Espinal, State of Vera Cruz, and thence to connect with the Irolo and Vera Cruz Railway, has been approved. The concessionnaire is Mr. Alberto Sanchez. Concress approved the concession for a narrow gauge railroad from Matamoras to Tampico, the conressionnaires being General Geronimo Treviño and Emeterio de la Garda. Approval was also given to the concession granted Mr. Benigno Garcia for a

railway to run from Guaymas to the Sonora coal THE WELLT CORNER IN MEXICO. It is currently reported that the syndicate of bankers who have cornered a considerable portion of the wheat supply of this capital have not yet succeeded in bringing the bakers to terms, but rather that the breadmakers, who possess a reason-ably sufficient supply of wheat, are stiffly rejusing to buy of the bankers unless the latter will sell their wheat at exactly what it cost them. The bankers

The bankers have ample resources to carry out this plan, but the baking monopoly look upon the threat as a piece of bluff. Meanwhile the people of the city regard the quarrel very complacently, hoping it may result in cheaper bread.

HAWAII'S CABINET CRISIS.

MINISTER BROWN'S RESIGNATION SENT IN AND PREMIER GREEN'S TO POLLOW. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4, 1888.-News of the ong expected split in the Hawaiian Cabinet is brought by the brig Consuelo this afternoon. Godfrey Brown, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has handed his resignation to the King, who has accepted it, but his successor is yet to be named. Brown was Premier Green's stanchest supporter and an open enemy of General Ashford and Mr. Thurston, Minister of the Interior. Premier Green's resignation is expected to follow shortly, and then the Ashford and Thurston faction will be at the head of government,

The situation of affairs when the Consuelo left on the 24th of December was not assuring. Brown's supreme Court was expected to decide as to the legality of the King's vetoes on the day following Christmas. It was believed that the decision, whether for or against the king, would lead to serious trouble.

THE KING'S BEVOLUTIONARY PURPOSE. On the authority of the Honoiulu Bullelin it is stated that rumors are floating about that the King intends taking matters in his own hands in case o an unfavorable decision and promulgating the appointment of a new ministry. The natives would then be appealed to to bear him out, and the household guards and other military organizations would be held in readiness to suppress any outbreak. It is admitted by all that only the presence of foreign men-of-war in the harbor of Honolulu preserve peace. The war vessels already at anchor are the British steamers Conquest and Carolina, the French flagship Duquesne and the United States steamers Vandalia, Mohican and Juniata. Hard feeling exists between the Brown party and the Ashford-Thurston faction because Brown, be

ford and Thurston, in violation of official eliquette. -MORE TROUBLE PEARED.

The Legislature was to have met last Tuesday. and the King was expected to prorogue it at once. If he does there will be trouble. He wants to appoint Judge Hardy, of Kanai, to the Supreme Bench, it would not appoint By Dole.

fore retiring, told his friends on the outside of his

intention before he had anything to say to Ash-

DANCING AT THE BRITISH LEGATION. ALL WASHINGTON SOCIETY ATTENDS THE BRILL-

ANT BALL. PROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT, HERALD BUREAU, CORNER FIFTEENTH AND G STREETS, N. W.,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4, 1888. The British Legation ball was, as it has been in easons past, one of the most delightful entertainments of the Washington season. The residence was specially adorned. The whole first floor was thrown open to the guests.

Minister West's eldest daughter while in Paris last summer bought many articles to adorn the large parlors and give them what they have bitherto lacked, a homelike and luxurious air. The first parlor, which to-night was a conversation room, is furnished in red satin broude and has a large circular divan in one corner and in another a screen whose panels are composed of photographs under glass of gentlemen and ladies of the diplomatic corps and others of Miss West's friends. Carelessly thrown over the top is a waistcoat of the time of Louis Seize of embroidered satin-a genuine relic. Equally genuine old satin brocade drapes the

The second parlor is furnished in salmon colored brocade and the ballroom has crimson satin por tieres that drape each doorway. Plants and smilax decorated the parlors, and stands of bamboo, bought n Paris, held bouquets. The Misses West still adhered to the resolution formed last winter to carry no flowers. In the wide hall which runs through the centre of the house were potted plants, and a large portrait of Queen Victoria in royal robes and crown is seen by

all who enter the house, from its place above th landing. This portrait has been in this place since first the Legation was opened. Over four hundred guests were present, all the official classes being well represented, and of course a number of gentlemen and ladies of the diplomatic corps attended, and prominent residents of Washington and many of those who are now visiting the city. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain made his rentrée on this occasion in Washington society, after his absence during the holidays. There was music and dancing through the evening, but the german did not begin until oue A. M. After supper, which was served at half-past eleven, most of those who did not take part in the german, except

the chaperones of the young ladies who were to dance in it, took leave. SOME OF THE GUESTS. About fifty-five couples danced in the german, Miss West leading with Mr. Romero, of the Mexican Legation, and Miss Amalia West with M. Salanson, of the French Legation. There were two favor figures, and the favors were the prettiest Miss West could find in Paris-embroidered pink-blue, and white sachets, perfumed and fans for the ladies, and fancy pen wipers and rosettes of satin ribbons, with small bells attached,

for the gentlemen. Many exquisite toilets were seen. Miss West had on a gold colored satin waist with, short skirt of the same shade of satin, covered with tulle of the same unt wrought in beads of the same hue forming daisies. A gimp of small gold beads and braid garnished the skirt and waist. The neck and arms were

Miss Amalia West's gown was in all respects the same as her sister's except that it had no gold gimp on it. These two sisters are brunettes, but Miss Flora, whose coloring is lighter, wore a toilet of pale mauve tulle and satin in every detail except the hue the same as the yellow ones worn by her sisters. Secretary Whitney's wife wore a white satin short dress draped with fulle and trimmed with ivy leaves; ornaments, diamonds, Judge MacArthur's wife wore a blue brocade, with a front of pearl beads; ornaments, diamonds. Senator McPherson, of New Jersey, accompanied his wife and their guest, Miss Medill, of Chicago.

garniture of gold lace and passementerie. ALMOST A RAGEDY.

Mrs. McPherson wore a superb white silk, with

MARITAL MISERY THAT RESULTED IN PISTOL PRACTICE AND DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 4, 1888,-Dr. J. J. McDonnell and his wife Amelia were married no longer ago than June 4, 1887, but the relations then established have been subjected to such constant strain that the Doctor yesterday morning filed a suit for divorce. The couple separa ed and made up repeatedly. The latest separation, which occurred August 10, 1887, resulted from such a serious disagreement that reconciliation appears to be out of the question. On that date they were living at the Briggs House. Screams and pistol shots attracted attendantat otheir room, and an entrance being forced both were found unconscious upon the floor, wounded and bleeding. A revolver, of which two chambers had just been discharged, was found upon the blood-

Both were wounded in the head, the Doctor's injury being the most severe, and for a time his life was despaired of. Mrs. McDonnell was arrested, charged with the shooting, but there was do prose-cution. Each accused the other of the crime, but the police ware inclined to think that it was the woman who handled the weapon.

COASTERS COME TO GRIEF.

ABROKEN BONES THE OUTCOME OF A SLIDE DOWN HILL

BY TEL GRAPH TO THE BERALD. PITTSPIELD, Mass., Jan. 4, 1888 .- A party of five on a sled owned by George Hubbel started down Briggs Hill last night at the moment when another party of five on a sled owned and steered by Tommy Burns started down Jubilee Hill. When they reached the flats, and were going fully a mile per minute, the sleds came together head on with a terrific crash. Burns suffered a fracture of the left thigh bone

and Miss Van Rensselaer, who was one of the party on Hubbel's sied, had both bones of the left log broken below the knee, the ends protruding through the fles .
It is thought that Miss Van Rensselaer's leg will have to be amputated.

SENATOR BECK RENOMINATED. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 4, 1888.-The democratic legisla tive cancus at Frankfort nominated Senator Beck

for re-election. He had no opposition.

HOW THE OIL GOT IN THE SEWERS. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 4, 1888,-At the Coroner's inquest in the naphtha explosion case this evening A. A. Miller, a former superintendent of the Vacuum Oil Works, described various explosions and leakages which, he alleges, occurred at the oil works during his slay there, and also testined that a number of sewers drained into the old canal and that oil had escaped into the canal through them. He said that while he was at the works each of the light oil tanks was provided with a valve, by which the oil and sediment could be drawn off into a ditch, which flowed into the canal. He also testified that there were valves which could be turned three ways at the works and that there might have been a connection made by mistake, which would have caused naphtha to flow out into the canal. If

it flowed now in the same way it would reach an

open ditch along the railroad track.

John L. Sullivan Was Not Impudent to the Prince of Wales.

GIFT ENTERPRISE FAKES EXPOSED.

Kilrain and Mitchell Draw a Larger Crowd than Sullivan and Ashton.

BY THE COMMERCIAL CABLE TO THE HEBALD. HERALD BUREAU,

The HERALD's European edition publishes today the following from the HERALD'S London Bureau, No. 391 Strand, dated January 5:-

The Storting Life this morning contains a denial authorized by the Prince of Wales of the statements cabled to the Sun, Stor and the Gift Enterprise about his conversations with Sullivan and Smith and his hob-nobbing with them. The article says that Captain Drummond and Mr. Fleming, Smith's manager, authorize the following statement:-

"The conversations represented to have taken place between the Prince and the American pugilist were, if not a tissue of falsebood, at all events gross, impudent and unwarrantable exaggerations of what actually occurred. They deny that Sullivan indulged in that vivacious, free and easy style of speech when talking to the Prince with which he was credited by the American journalists who professed to describe the meeting.

THE "FAKE" STORIES DENIED. "After the formal introduction it was a fact that the Prince had a short chat, not only with Sullivan, but also with Smith; but it was a deliberate untruth to state that Sullivan offered to show the Prince 'round Boston should he ever visit that city; to say that the Prince asked Sullivan to use Smith gently should they ever meet in the ring, and that the American replied that if Smith stood before him he would do his best to knock his head off, and a score more of remarks of a similar nature."

Then follows a statement of what did occur, and this exactly tallies with the short report which was cabled to the HERALD.

BURKE, OF AUSTRALIA, CHALLENGES KILRAIN, The Sportsman has the following special from Melbourne :- "Jack Burke wishes to meet Kilrain. He has authorized me to issue the following challenge to the American. will meet Kilrain under the London Prize Ring Rules or with gloves for £500 a side, the match to take place in England six months from signing the articles, the editor of the S, ortsman to act as stakeholder. Burke will require £100 expenses for travelling from Aus-

|COPYRIGHT, 1888.] SPARRING FOR SHILLINGS.

SULLIVAN WITH ASSTON AND KILBAIN WITH MITCHELL ARE RIVAL ATTRACTIONS,

BY THE COMMERCIAL CABLE TO THE HERALD. HERALD BUREAU. No. 49 AVENUE DE L'OPERA, PARIS, Jan. 5, 1888.

The HERALD'S European edition publishes to-day the following from its correspondent:-CARDIFF, Jan. 4, 1888 .- The three Americans and the one Englishman among the exhibiting pugilists showed good judgment in selecting this town of coal and iron for their shows. Al day special trains have been arriving crowded with miners, farmers and idlers intent upon seeing Sullivan and Ashton and Kilrain and Mitchell. At all the adjacent stations there were flaming bills announcing Sullivan and Ashton at the Philharmonic Theatre and the

other two at the Star Music Hall.

SULLIVAN NO MARVEL IN WALES. Sullivan is not much admired by the brawny Welshmen, because Vulcans like him are common in the Rhoda Valley and Mountains, and they are of the opinion that he will never train

The reception given to-day to Kilrain and Mitchell on their arrival was equally as warm as the one to Sullivan, described in yesterday's despatches. The fondness for the prize ring is seemingly as strong among Welshmen now as

in the clden times. Kilrain and Mitchell's audionce was very much the larger. This was perhaps partly due to the fact that Sullivan made his first appear-

ance last evening. SPARBING MAKES SULLIVAN PANT.

He and Ashton gave an exhibition similar to those described already many times by the HERALD's correspondent. It was noticeable, however, that Sullivan panted heavily after his exertions. The rounds were so much applanded that an encore round was given, devoted entirely to light sparring and scientific attack and defence, each alternating in taking the

As the arrangements of the programmes at both places allowed, large numbers of Sullivan's audience left for the other exhibition.

As Kilrain and Mitchell, both attired all in white, stepped into the ring the band played "Yankee Doodle" and the people roared their applause for quite two minutes. Kılrain was introduced by the manager with allusions to the recent fight, and then, turning to Mitchell, the manager said, "I introduce the favorite of all Englishmen, Charley Mitchell."

The applause was now deafening, and the ladies present waved their handkerchiefs. Remarks were heard on all sides-"What a beauty Kilrain looks!" "What a dandy Mitchell is! Isn't be quick !"

THE-EVENING'S DISPLAY.

Round one was light and scientific, Kilrain doing all the leading, Mitchell cleverly dodging

In round two Mitchell began to hit, but pre-

ferred to act on the defensive because suffering from a cold. Kilrain won new friends by his free hitting with his right. This is the first time he has used it in an exhibition.

Round three was a fair show of science, both hitting and dodging in turn until time was called, when the bitberto quiet audience broke into a roar of delight, but nothing would persnade the combatants to give an encore round. They were compelled, however, to go into the ring three times and bow their thanks.

Afterward the HERALD correspondent called upon both men, but the interviews resulted in nothing new.

PRINTERS OUT IN QUEBEC. CARDINAL TASCHERBAU'S OBGANS ABUSING CAR-

DINAL GIBBONS AS THE CAUSE.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD. No. 49 AVENUE DE L'OPERA, PARIS, Jan. 5, 1888. QUEBEC, Que., Jan. 4, 1888. - All the French print ers in the city are on strike for nine hours per day

and increased wages. They are backed by the Knights of Labor, with which the local typographical unions are merged. The English papers were all paying the wages demanded, and having adopted the nine hours' system are not affected by the strike. Some of the French papers have temporarily suspended publication and the others print half sheets only. The publishers are determined to stand out, and present that they have the sym-pathy and encouragement of the Catholic Charch anthorities bere. The strike has given rise to fierce attacks upon

Cardinal Gibbons' advocacy of the Knights of Labor n the French papers here, which are regarded as the principal organs of Cardinal Taschereau. paper of the province, says :"We believe we have the right to say that we re-

gret for our country the result of the attitude taken by His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons. What is now passing at Quebec seems to us to justify this view." The Canadian says:- "What is now going on here proves how right Cardinal Taschereau was in executing the orders of the Court of Rome. He con-demned the organization of the Kuights of Labor in Canada. Other influences temporarily prevailed, Cardinal Gibbons eared the consequences of a difference with the Irish Gatholics of the United States, and his representations were heard at the Vatican. He has rendered a sad service to Canada and to America. There are fears that the strike may extend to the employes of manufacturers who are sympathetic with the publishers. In that case a number of bool

and shoe and other factories will close down. DWELLING IN HARMONY.

HORSE CAR COMPANIES MAKE CONTRACTS WITH THE KNIGHTS.

The horse car drivers and conductors in Brooklyn should be a happy lot of men, as nearly all the companies have made excellent terms with the men for the present year, and there is no fear of tie ups. Yesterday Master Workman James Magee, Mortimer O'Connell and the other members of the Executive Board of District Assembly 75 called on Mr. Part ridge, president of the De Kalb avenue line, and a contract was signed for a year. The terms made are better than those of last year, and even better than the men asked for. This is the only line in Brooklyn on which a day's work is completed entirely within the twelve hour limit. The time table on the De Kalb and Franklin avenue line is better than it has ever been before, and a contract for this line will be signed in

a few days. The Board then called at the office of the Smith and Jay street line, but did not see General Jourdan, as he is on a trip South. The Board was informed, however, that satisfactory terms would be made when he returned, which would be in about Deacon Richardson, of the Atlantic avenue lines,

is only awaiting the preparation of a new time ble before he signs an agreement or contract. The Deacon stands well with the men. The Crosstown, Union avenue and Calvary Cemetery line, of which General Slocum is the head, has signed. Superintendent Sullivan states that he intends to make it the best union line in Brooklyn. There are thirty-nine runs on this line, and thirtyseven of that number are full day runs. There are only two trippers. Stablemen on this line only care for eighteen horses each. On all others they must

care for twenty. A visit was also paid yesterday to President White, of the Dry Dock. East Broadway and Battery Railroad Company, of this city. An agreement was signed on the basis of the one of last year, with some slight modifications in favor of the men. The Board will visit other New York companies this week.

BROOKLYN GLASS WORKERS.

WHAT THEY HAVE TO SAY ABOUT THE BIG STRIKE. The striking flint glass workers of Brooklyn held another meeting at Military Hall, on Scholes street yesterday. There was nothing of special importance transacted at the meeting, but the men said that out of the eleven factories in Brooklyn only six had shut down. The proprietors of the other five do not belong to the Eastern Manufacturers' Association. although strong inducements have been offered

them to join. These five factories all employ union men, are perfectly satisfied, and will not join the manufacturers' association, al least so the men say. The men also state that the Eastern manufacturers are getting the impression that the Western manufacturers are making a move on them and trying to capture their trade. The men are of the opinion that one of the large Brooklyn firms will soon cut loose from the manufacturers' association and open

up its factory. If this is done the men feel confident that the strike will be broken. Members of the union yesterday denied the statement made by Manufacturer Gleason, that the union never submitted a price list until after the factories had started up. They said that the list had always been presented at least a week before operations were commenced. The men are very cheerful and seem confident of winning. They have had many strikes before and have, they say, won them

SHOEMAKERS SECEDE.

DISSATISFIED WITH THE ENIGHTS OF LABOR,

THEY FORM A UNION. The shoemakers of Newark have become dissatisfied with the workings of the Kuights of Labor and have decided to establish an open and independent trades union. As a reason for this action they say that when most in need of help they do not get it

from the Knights. The split is directly due, however, to the strike a year ago last summer. At that time District 49, Knights of Labor, sent Martin, Quinn and one or two others to Newark to adjust the difficulties. The result of a conference with the employers was that it was agreed to give the men \$1 85 a pair for making shoes. But this was not satisfactory, as it was the price which the men were receiving when they struck. However, they resumed work, but since then they have gradually been withdrawing from the Knights of Labor! There are over eight hundred shoemakers in Newark, and until recently they were under the control of District Assembly 51, K. of 1...

This falling off was because of the action of the delegates from District 49 last summer. QUIET CIGARMAKERS.

Two years ago Shoemakers' Assembly 3,715 was or-

ganized with nearly a thousand members, but of

these only about one hundred and fitty remain.

NO AGGRESSIVE MOVE YET MADE BY THE MANUFACTURERS.

All was quiet among the cigar manufacturers and members of the Cigarmakers' International Union yesterday. The union is waiting for the manuface turers to act, but the manufacturers seem to be in no hurry. Nearly all the factories are idle on account of the annual stock taking, and when this business is finished the union expects a move on the part of the manufacturers. It was learned yesterday that noither the firms of Lichtenstein Brothers & Co. or Kerbs & Speis intended to resame the manufacture of cigars in tenement houses, being perfectly satisfied with the present state of affairs. Some of the manufacturers state that there are about fifty tenement house factories in operation in this city and that the union has never made an attempt to have them sholished, and that it is impossible for the union to equalize wages in the trade.

The union states that there are only a few tenement house factories in the city, and that these only employ a few men and can hardly be dignified with the name of factory.

LOVE, NOT LAW, THE ARBITER. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 4, 1888.-Chicago judges are

given to strange and startling decisions. A few

days ago Albert Smith asked for the custody of his

child Clara, fifteen years of age, declaring that his sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Johnson, was detaining her on account of a board bill. While Smith was serving a sentence in prison for murder his wife died and before dying gave the child to her sister. months the girl should remain with Mrs. Johnson. during which time her father is to be allowed to visit her as often as he sees fit. If he can gain her affections he will be allowed to carry her off in triumph to his home in Hegewisch, but if he does not gain her love then an order will be issued giving the sunt permanent possession of her.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Events 'Here, There and Everywhere Epitomized.

CRIMES AND ACCIDENTS.

The Distribution of Good Fortune and Bad Luck

A supposed case of leprosy is reported at Atlanta, About twenty cases of smallpox are reported in the neighborhood of Slatington, Pa. Fire yesterday destroyed the new Turner Hall on

Canal street, Allegheny, Pa.; loss \$20,000. William Avers was run over by a passenger train and killed last evening near Queensville, Ind. A vein of semi-bituminous coal eight feet thick has been discovered in Rye township, Perry county,

Several persons were seriously injured in Chicago esterday by an explosion of saltpetre at a small Ernest Henepel, a workman on the St. Paul ice palace, fell sterday from a turret and was fatally

A fire in Beaufort, N. C., yesterday destroyed

fifteen stores and dwellings. Loss estimated at DINNER PERMANENTLY INTERRUFTED. John Ferguson was shot and killed while eating his dinner at Denton, Texas, by an unknown assas-

Gems worth \$3,600 were stolen yesterday at Kansas City. Joseph Bean being arrested, part of the plunder was recovered.

ing in her clothing. Alexander Denson, colored, was arrested at Wichita, Kan., on Tuesday for a murder at Galesburg, Ill., last August.

Mr. Charles S. Moore, one of the best known oung lawyers of Washington, D. C., dropped dead in that city yesterday. James F. Coyle, a baggageman, was crushed to death yesterday between two trains in the Union

Fletcher, au undertaker's assistant, arrested yesterday at St. Joseph, Mo., for robbing the dead, has confessed his guilt,

Mrs. Frances E. Shillaber has recovered, at Worcester, Mass., a verdict of \$2,000 against Druggist leorge E. Fairbanks for poisoning her husband. Editor H. W. Grady, of the Atlanta Constitution,

found on Tuesday in the woods near Creswell, N. C. Three negroes are in jail suspected of murdering Philadelphia has a very small supply of coal. Re-

Attorney Zeisler, of Chicago, has withdrawn his motion to have Lawyer E. G. Asay disbarred. He now only asks that his client be repaid the money

PLENTY WARM SEATS. The large store and warehouse of the Los Angeles (Cal.) Furniture Company was burned Tuesday. Loss \$150,000. More than one hundred men are de-

Two trains of the Missouri Pacific Railroad colided yesterday near Houston, Texas, and were badly wrecked. Engineer Ward and a mail agent were injured, but not dangerously.

The probate of the will is to be resisted: Charles Owens was sandbagged at Little Rock, Ark., Tuesday evening and is likely to die from bie injuries. Last week he rescued Mrs. Maning from footpads and he was assaulted for revenge.

Three men entered the store of McArthur, Cor-

neille & Co., in Montreal, Tuesday evening, and covering the proprietors with revolvers, robbed them. One of the thieves, named Carroll, was subsequently W. H. Jardone, a prominent lawyer of Galveston,

The Canadian Governor General has commuted the death sentence of Sam Lee, convicted in British Columbia for the murder of a Chinese woman, to life imprisonment. Ah Fat, his companion in crime. will be executed January 31.

Rev. Mr. Davis, imprisoned in Boston for preaching on the Common without the requisite permit, which he could have had for the asking. The indictment against Conductor Park for invol-

ished under the law for mere omission of duty. MILLIONS TO BE RAISED. Ex-Congressman Alexander Cochran, counsel for the Tehuantepec Ship Railway Company, says his corporation have not been able to raise the requisite \$50,000,000 to build the line in this country and an agent will be sent to England to place stock there. Early yesterday morning burglars blew open the

without exploding it. Howard, a lawyer of Valparaiso, Ind., last May. He confesses the killing, but says they quarrelled, he

struck Howard with his fist, and in falling his head struck a pile of lumber. near Tangier Island, Chesapeake Bay. The arms and feet were tied and a strong canvas covered the head. He had worked on an oyster dredging schooner and the captain alleges he died aboard and investigation will be had. Within a short time severa! bodies have been found in that vicinity under

sandbagged and robbed at seven o'clock in a fashionable neighborhood, and two hours later the determined to correct the evil.

ing Captain Ira A. Holt, a well known citizen, was

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS.

Mono..... 1.50 6.62 Sierra Nevada.

Union Consolidated, 4.75 Utah. Hale & Norcross. 12.37% Belie Isle. 50 Mexican. Son North Belie Isle. 7.87% The Crown Point and the Best & Belcher mining

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ALWAYS USE VAN BEIL'S "RYE AND BOCK" for couchs, colds and consumption. Prescribed by pay-

"BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA," THE GREAT PAIN RELIEVER for internal and external pains, rheumatism, pain in stomach, bowels or side, colic, diarrhœa, colds, sprains, burns, scalds, cramps and bruises; 25c. a bottle. MEN'S HAND SEWED SHOES OF PRENCH

"MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for Children Toothing," softens the gums reduces inflammation, allays all pain and cures wind colle. 25 cents a bettle.

TRIAL

Trial trial will assure

That ALLCOOK'S POROUS PLASTERS cure
All kinds of pain that folks endure. USE BROWN'S CAMPHORATED SAPONACEOUS

ARE YOU GOING TO A WINTER RESORTS

out to-day, has a
Winter Resort Guida,
giving places, prices, distances and all particulars.
Soid every where, five cents.
HORRIS PHILLIPS & CO., 3 Park place, New York.

At Milan, Mo., yesterday, Mrs. Mary Caldwell, eighty years old, was burned to death by fire catch-

THEY NEVER KNEW THEIR LOSS.

The coast survey steamer Blake sailed yesterday Bache and Gedney for Key West. Henry C. Wiley and Edward Patland, indicted in Chicago for keeping bucket shops, pleaded guilty yesterday and were fined \$200 each.

will deliver an oration at the opening of the Sub-Tropical Exposition in Jacksonville, Fla., January The body of E. Dawman, a clock mender, was

tailers have advanced prices fifty to seventy-five cents per ton and are unable to increase their

An explosion of natural gas yesterday morning in the residence of Alexander Patton, at Marion, Ind., stunued all the sleeping inmates and caused damage estimated at \$4,000.

Miss Etta Albro, who died at Newport, R. I., about month ago, left a will in which she gave her inerest in a large estate to James Hazard, a mulatto.

Texas, while suffering from temporary men al aberration yesterday, stabbed himself four times with a pocket knife. It is feared his wounds will

Governor Ames, of Massachusetts, yesterday, in reply to a query, said he did not intend to pardon

untary manslaughter in the Kouts railroad wreck was quashed at Valparaiso, Ind., yesterday, Judge Field holding that the prisoner could not be pun-

safe in W. E. Payne's coal office, in Rockville, Conn., and stole \$45. They also entered the mill office of J. J. Ryan, drilled a hole in the safe door and filled it with powder, but apparently were frightened off Henry McCabe, a roustabout, was placed on trial vesterday at Chicago for the murder of James M.

The body of a man has been found on a beach the body was thrown overboard to drift ashore. An suspicious circumstances. More than fifty suspicious characters were ar-rested in Detroit last evening. The previous even-

pelice had a sharp fight with four crooks detected in a burglary. Within a few days the city has seemed to swarm with criminals, and the officers are

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4, 1888.-The official closing quotations for mining stocks to-day were as follows:--Alta Best & Belcher. 6.50 Bodie Consolidated. 2.75

companies have each levied an assessment of 50 cents per share.

CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA.

calf, \$4 47; worth \$6, KENNEDY, 26 Cortlandt st., up stairs.

DESTITUEE for the teeth. Cooling, delicious. Ze. NEW PUBLICATIONS.